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Dr. A. E. Garrow Passed Away Stricken by Heart Failure

GREAT CAREER

Unsparring Efforts Provide Inspiration for All Younger Medical Men

The flag over the Arts Building flies at half mast in memory of Dr. Alexander E. Garrow, F.R.C.S., Assistant Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery, and also Assistant Surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital, who died at his residence on 289 Mountain Street, yesterday morning, after an illness of about two weeks. His death was the direct result of an attack of heart disease. Those who knew him well say that Dr. Garrow never spared himself, and that he sacrificed everything in the interests of his patients.

The deceased surgeon was born in Scotland in 1862, a son of the late James Garrow. After beginning his education in the Aberdeen Grammar School, he came with his parents to Canada at the age of ten; they settled in Ottawa, and there the young Garrow completed his elementary education. In 1885 he entered McGill in the Medical Faculty, from which he graduated with unusually high honours, winning the Holmes Medal.

Dr. Garrow returned to Ottawa for his graduation, where he took up a general practice for some time; gradually he came to specialize in surgery. In 1895 he came to Montreal once again, to take up the part of assistant surgeon to the late Dr. James Bell. In 1896 he was appointed Demonstrator in Surgery at McGill, in 1898 Lecturer in Clinical Surgery, and finally, in 1907, Assistant Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery, which position he held until his death. He was also a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

One of the most distinguished cases that Dr. Garrow was called to was that of H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught, who was suddenly stricken in Quebec some twelve years ago. Dr. Garrow was a most skillful operator, and was as well an experienced diagnostician. He was unsparring almost to a fault, for it may be that it was his continual attention to the minutest details of every case which he came in contact with that gradually wore him down. It is such men as the late Dr. Garrow, however, who provide an inspiration to the young man about to enter in the great profession. Thus Dr. Garrow leaves behind him a record of accomplishment, and a host of patients who

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MOCK PARLIAMENT TO START SEASON

Opposition Leader to be Chosen Soon

November the twenty-ninth is the date scheduled for the first meeting of this session's Mock Parliament. As previously stated, this year's effort will be along serious lines and there will be no endeavour made at depicting what the L.A. feels ought to be the medium for a thoughtful expression of opinion.

Considerable doubt is prevalent as to what will constitute the programme of the Unionist Government, which remained in power last year under the leadership of R. K. Jones, and which will form the government when the approaching sitting is convened. Another, and possibly quite as important question, is as to the leadership of the parliament; as to men who will lead the respective parties. It is assumed that the decision with reference to that of the government will be known in a day or two, the result hanging upon a caucus to take place to-day between the past premier and the L.A. executive. In connection with the choice of a leader for the Opposition, it is announced that there will shortly be a meeting called for just such a purpose.

Senior rugby team leaves for Toronto Friday night

"Variety is the spice of life." That is the reason freshmen are so happy.

Let the station ring with cheers as the team leaves.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

11.00 a.m.—Com. '25 in Room 3. Jr. Prom. Tickets.
12.00 p.m.—Arts '25 Junior Prom. Tickets.
12.55 p.m.—Science '25 in Room 33. Prom. Tickets.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C., A.A., Executive Picture.
2.00 p.m.—Societo Franciso Picture.
2.30 p.m.—Arts '25 vs. Arts '26—Baseball.
4.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Society in R.V.C.
4.00 p.m.—Hatters at North Branch Y.M.C.A.
4.15 p.m.—English rugby practice.
4.11 p.m.—Arts vs. Medicine soccer.
4.30 p.m.—Relay Team tryouts at Stadium.
5.00 p.m.—Roofers' Band in Union.
5.00 p.m.—Com. '25 vs. Med. '25 Indoor Baseball.
5.00 p.m.—Radio Association in Physics Building.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestlers in Union.
5.15 p.m.—Western Club Executive in Union.
6.00 p.m.—Lit. & Debating Society in Union.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club at Divinity Hall.
7.30 p.m.—American Club—Music Room, Union.
8.00 p.m.—Students' Council Meeting.

COMING

Nov. 9th.

R.V.C. Undergrad.
Roofers' Band practice.
Basketball practice, Montreal High "Technical Session" McGill Electrical Club.

R.V.C. Undergrad. Picture.
Alliance Franciso at Ritz Carlton.
C.O.T.C. Informal.

Nov. 10th.

University Lodge at Masonic Temple
McGill vs. Beloit Soccer at Stadium
R.V.C. '25 Basketball.

Nov. 12th.

Thanksgiving Dinner at Hall.

Nov. 13th.

R.V.C. '24 Picture.
Ski Club Meeting in Union.
Dent. Fresh-Soph. Dance.

Nov. 14th.

Dr. Grenfell at Canadian Club.
Pharmaceutical Society.

FRESHMAN'S DIARY OF DAYS OF PAIN

Interest in the Pugilistic Art Fluctuated

A canny, third-year student was buying second-hand books. In one of his purchases he found a diary of a Commerce student, Archibald McElroy, who had left the University as a Christmas graduate of the Freshman year. In his note book, the home-sick author had written his impressions of various college activities. These jottings were entered from day to day, but the third year man picked these notes referring to any particular sport and edited them together. The series now published tell of Archie's endeavours to be a Wild Bull of Molson Hall.

First Day—Went up to boxing to-day. Don't think much of the way they teach here. Could give the coach a wrinkle or two, but he thinks he knows everything. All we did was to duck and shadow-box. Ducking is the new way of learning to bow when you win your bout. Told a couple of fellows I was champ. of Scrapperton, (evidently Archie's home town) and how I beat up Hank Gribby. Met a couple of girls and told them casually I could win the Interfaculty. They said, "Gee, you must be plucky." It's a great game.

Second Day—Went up to boxing to-day. Was showing a fellow just starting how to dodge a hook when the poor fool gave me a wallop on the nose, and made it bleed like a pig. That's the worst of trying to help these kids. Anyhow, it's a great game. You might improve it, though.

Third Day—At boxing to-day. Told the fellow trying to show us that he couldn't tell a straight left from a right uppercut. He got sore and asked me to show him how to do it. I was in the middle of showing him when the mutt hit me on the jaw. I went and swallowed a great wad of gum I'd had since I left home. It was the last solid stuff I swallowed for my face won't work. Thank goodness my face wasn't damaged. Boxing isn't as snappy as I thought.

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TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PROM NOW ON SALE

Wild Rush for Pasteboards Predicted

NOVEL METHOD

Program Suggestions to be Submitted Before Next Tuesday

Two weeks from to-morrow night the members of the various juniors years will cast their cares to the wanton winds and surrender themselves to an evening of undiluted enjoyment. For on that date the celebrated Junior Prom, next to the Alma dance the most important social event of the year. Last year's dance was a huge success. This year under the management of a competent and enthusiastic committee it promises to be even better.

Those who have danced to the strains of Cloutier's famous orchestra will vouch for the quality of the music that will be provided. His orchestra augmented to seven pieces for the occasion, will include two saxophones and a baby grand piano. Some of the latest dance hits will be rendered and if Cloutier lives up to his reputation, ought to be sufficient to dispel the blues of the most dismal student present.

This year a novel method is being employed to obtain designs for the dance programs. Suggestions are to be submitted to W. R. Murray, representative of the Faculty of Dentistry, on the Junior Dance Committee, and the person whose design is accepted will be presented with a fine ticket to the dance. All designs must be handed in to the porter at the Union before Tuesday Nov. 9th.

Refreshments will be supplied by the Union Cafeteria. They have had plenty of experience in catering to dances of this type, and can be relied upon to satisfy the most fastidious taste.

Plans for the distribution of tickets have been completed and today they will be placed on sale by the various faculty representatives. Incidentally no Law representative has as yet put in an appearance. As the number of applications for tickets is far in excess of the supply, they have been distributed on a pro rata basis, averaging one ticket for every three juniors. An unprecedented rush for the pasteboards is expected and many are sure to be disappointed. All returns must be made by Thursday, Nov. 15th. Complimentary tickets are being sent to (Continued on Page 4)

BRIDGE PARTY FOR M.S.P.E. SENIORS

Given in Appreciation of the Initiation

So deep was the gratitude of the M. S. P. E. freshmen for the recent initiation kindly given for their benefit by the Seniors, that the class of '25 was inspired to entertain their benefactors at a bridge party at the Hostel, yesterday evening.

Perhaps the shape and size of the tables were not strictly according to regulation, nor did the game precisely correspond to that advocated by Work or Mrs. Pym—certain terms sounding like "Snap" and "Chow" issuing from various quarters were somewhat puzzling, but since when have these minor details detracted from the enjoyment of a bridge party?

This is the first social event of the year at which the school has met as a whole. It was a chance for first and second year, for residents and non-residents to get together and by the end of the evening all felt that a big step had been taken along the road to friendship and unity.

Miss Cartwright, Miss Smellie, Miss Wain and Miss Harvey were the guests of honour and Miss Ruth Copland, President of the First Year was in charge of the proceedings.

The winners of the bridge, Miss Ruth Ford and Miss Eleanor Powell were each presented with a box of Lauras and were immediately surrounded by admiring groups.

After the game refreshments were served, followed by dancing, and the party ended as all properly conducted parties should, with "Alma Mater" and "Old McGill."

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1923.

THE FRESHMAN ISSUE

There must have been editors of this paper in a dim and dusky past, who originated the Freshman Issue, for we, of the present year, certainly do not claim to be the first to publish the annual green sheet. But as there have been similar efforts, in the days gone by, we passively follow in the paths of our predecessors, nor do we attempt to break away from a hard and fast custom. But yet we cannot exactly see why we should waste our very precious time and exceptionally valuable paper in writing about the follies of the fledglings. Freshmen, at the best, are so bored, sophisticated and blasé, that they probably will not even be at the morning lectures to read this issue, and even if they do happen to arrive in time for a pre-noon educational discussion, we doubt and forcibly doubt—if the yearlings will appreciate the distinct hue of the outside sheets of this paper. But the laws of the Medes and Persians do not change and neither must this outstanding custom, firmly set by precedent. We must, therefore, publish this issue and we must of necessity dedicate it to someone and so it is, that having uttered our editorial blessing, we send this copy to press to commemorate for ever the honour, glory and eternal veridancy of the freshman class of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

But having pronounced our solemn dedication, we must proceed to matters of a more serious tone, for after all this whole matter is rather a joke, is it not? But here is something that is far from being a matter of levity. What do students come to college for anyway? The Seniors are silent on this matter. The Juniors are taciturn. And the Sophomores are reticent. Many of them do not know and do not care to show their ignorance. But the Freshmen are not so and the answer booms out with the one voice of a well trained musical comedy chorus. "We came to college in order that there might be a first year class. Without us there would have been none. We came to receive Culture. (Please note the capital C.) We came to broaden our circle of friends and acquaintances. We came to join the immortal ranks of the intelligentia. We came to meet our Sophomore brothers—and sisters—and we came to add our voices to that extremely green choir, which sang:

"Freshmen, freshmen, one and all.

Soothing syrup when we bawl.

Good for nothing, green as grass—
McGill Freshmen, baby class."

Yes, you have answered well, newcomers. Take up your work and go on your way rejoicing. But notice this. You will all graduate some day—some sooner, some later—but remember always that you were freshmen once and keep a sympathetic compartment in your hearts, for those who are yet to come.

A GREAT SURGEON PASSES

With the passing away of Dr. A. E. Garrow of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill has lost a most distinguished and honoured graduate. His entire life was devoted to relieving the sick, and imparting to others the knowledge gained in his arduous calling. The early years of study in Canada and Europe, coupled with his unceasing diligence well-fitted him for the honoured post which he held until his death. He has brought much fame to his Alma Mater and McGill is proud to place his name among those of her immortal graduates. His life will be an inspiration to the younger medical men, and to those who follow in the years to come. The deepest heart-felt sympathy is extended to the sorrowing relatives by all connected with the University.

NOTICES

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There will be a meeting of the Literary Society executive in the Union tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

COMMERCE '25

Junior Prom. Tickets will be distributed to Commerce Juniors at 11 a.m. in Room 3 Arts Building.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE EXECUTIVE

The picture of the executive will be taken to-day at Notman's at two o'clock. Please be on time.

R. Persin, M. Pennington, L. Desbarats, E. Barré, J. Harie, E. Dubord.

R. V. C. A. EXECUTIVE

The executive group picture will be taken to-day at one o'clock at Notman's. J. Matheson, M. Pennington, R. Grant, E. Russell, C. Robertson, M. McWatters, A. Danton, F. Secord, L. Robertson.

Dr. D. A. Keys will give the first graduate lecture of this session on Thursday November 8th, in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. on "Oscillographs". A review of recent developments and applications. This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject.

The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

SOCCER

The following Meds are specially requested to turn out for a match against Arts at 4.15 p.m. to-day:—Goddard, Charles, Bickford, Melville, Vaz, Lawrence, Bickle, Moore, Greenberg, King, Henry, Parkin Evelyn, Stockhausen.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A business meeting will be held on Thursday Nov. 8th at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building.

All interested are requested to attend as the business is important.

RELAY TEAM TRYOUTS

Will the following men please report at the Stadium at 4.30 p.m. to-day, Thursday, Nov. 8th:—Patterson, Tait, Michael, Walker, Croft, Hurd, Legg and any others who wish to try for the team.

A team of four men will be picked to run against M. A. A. A. and the University of Montreal on Monday, Nov. 12th. The first man will run 440, the next two 220 each and the last 550 yds.

HARRIERS

All men who have been running this fall are requested to turn out to-day and Friday at 4 p.m. at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. to go over part of the course for the Dunlop Trophy Team Road Race. The following are especially requested to turn out:—Wade, Rubins, Simms, Rutherford, Kerr, Egerton, Hart, Blair, Hambly, Harry Hall, Grimsom.

ARTS '25 BASEBALL

Practice Game with Arts '25 High School Gym. to-day at 2.30 p.m. All aspirants for team turn out. Games start next week on the knock-out plan.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The final work-out before the game with Toronto will be held on the old campus at 4.45 this afternoon. Every man is urged to be on time, regardless of weather, so as to give the team as good a chance as possible of winning on Saturday.

AMERICAN CLUB

Very important meeting of Club in Music Room, Union, 7.30 tonight. Election of officers and Thanksgiving Dinner arrangements on schedule. Every American out.

GLEE CLUB—ALL UP

All members of the Glee Club are requested to be on hand this evening at 7 o'clock, sharp, in Divinity Hall. As important business must be attended to it is imperative that the executive be on hand. It is desirable that every member turn out since there will be no practice on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, and time is getting short. Members don't forget you! music.

ARTS '25 BASEBALL

Will the following and others who desire turn out at the Montreal High School Gym. at six o'clock to-night for the exhibition game with Arts '25: Eddy, Nairn, Gardner, Rapp, Miller, Stewart, Armstrong, Ellison, Newton, McPhail, Innes, Reid, Bronson.

ARTS '25 POOL

A. G. Nairn and C. P. MacFarlane were the winners of the lucky numbers for the trip to the McGill-Toronto game. The tickets numbers were 92 and 95 respectively.

SCIENCE '25

There will be a meeting in Room 33 at 12.55 to-day. All those interested in securing Junior Prom tickets must be on hand.

WRESTLERS

Wrestling practice in the Union to-day at 5 p.m.

ROOTERS BAND

There will be a practice in preparation for the McGill-M. A. A. A. game on Thanksgiving Day in the Music Room of the Union at 5.00, Friday. All Bandmen are requested to turn out and those who will not be in town on Monday kindly phone Bob Logan Platoon 474 at noon to-day.

BASKETBALLERS

All men who have played on representative college basketball teams, please turn out at 6.00 Friday in the High School Gymnasium. Also the following:—Nichols, Quackenbush, Haff, Milne, Ferguson, John, Butler, Granik, Bustin, Conner, Snyder, Cave, Tinkers, Hilton, L. W. Brown, Bloomenstein, Hodina, Roberts, Boucher, Mendelsohn, Turpel, Rafalovitch.

ELECTRIC CLUB

The McGill Electric Club will hold its first "Technical Session" on Friday next at 5 p.m. in room 53, Engineering Bldg. Mr R. M. Richardson, Sec. '24, will give a paper on "Applications" of electricity to coal mining. All members of the club are expected to turn out and support Mr. Richardson and all men interested, are invited, especially those of the first and second years.

CHESS CLUB

On Friday next at five o'clock Messrs. A. Gafelick (President) and E. Davis have consented to give a joint exhibition of simultaneous play in the lounge room of the Union. They are prepared to take all comers and all who can play chess are invited to take part. Where possible, please bring boards and men.

FIRST YEAR DENTS.—IN-DOOR BASEBALL

An indoor baseball practice will be held at the Molson's Gym. on Friday Nov. 9th between 6 and 7 p.m. All 1st year Dents, are requested to turn out, as this will be the only opportunity to hold a practice and select a team, before the league games which commence Tuesday next.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD. EXECUTIVES

The picture of the executive will be taken on Friday, Nov. 9th, at Notman's at twelve o'clock:—J. Gurd, F. Stocking, P. Murray, E. Baker, F. Secord, E. Grey, H. Thompson.

NOTICE

The next regular communication of University Lodge will be held in the Lodge Rooms, Masonic Temple 347 Dorchester St. W. on Saturday evening Nov. 10th 1923 at 8.00 o'clock. All Masons at the University are cordially invited to attend.

R. V. C. '25

There will be a basketball practice at 12 o'clock on Saturday in Molson's Hall—Everybody out on time!

R. V. C. '26

The class picture will be taken on Tuesday, Nov. 13th at one o'clock at Notman's.

R. V. C. '24

The class picture will be taken on Tuesday, Nov. 13th, at Notman's at 1.45 p.m.

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting on Tuesday November 13th at 5 p.m. in the Union. A large attendance is requested as important business will be discussed.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Baseball & Basketball candidates may be medically examined at Molson Hall between 12.30 and 1.30 any day except Saturday.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

For the game on Thanksgiving Day, no groundsmen will be needed, because many will be away over the Holiday, most groundsmen who remain can be used as ushers. Please report at the University St. Entrance to Stadium at 1 p.m. on Mon. the 12th instant.

DENT '27

A few of the Dentistry Freshmen have not, as yet paid their dance fees. This money is needed at once if the dance is to be a success.

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

Madame Marie Jonnesco will speak at a meeting of the Alliance Française in the Ritz-Carlton at 8.15 Nov. 9th. Madame Marie Jonnesco is the sister-in-law of former Prime Minister Jonnesco of Roumania she is travelling abroad on a mission entrusted to her by H. M. The Queen of Roumania. Those wishing tickets may apply to Dr. Willard, Arts Building.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held at the New Medical Building at 8.00 o'clock sharp on Wednesday Nov. 14th, Dr McLean will speak on Chemicals and their uses as Disinfectants. Students of other faculties interested are invited to attend.

FOOTBALLERS!

The following men of the Inter-faculty Football team will kindly attend a meeting in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 p.m. to-day:—Frassick, Hampson, Bray, Decarey, Gardiner, Abinovich, Pierce, Chisholm, Hutchison, Geros, Rankin, Freedman, Munro, Gordon, Ted Fry, and Nairn.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT HALL

Tickets may be obtained free of charge at the desk at Strathcona Hall for the Thanksgiving dinner put on through the kindness of the Ladies' Auxiliary, for the entertainment chiefly of out-of-town students.

The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. on November 12th in the Auditorium. Come to the Hall for an evening's enjoyment after the football game. All welcome.

NOTICE

Coach Shaughnessy desires that all men who were out for rugby last week turn out for practice this week.

BOXING CLUB

Workouts every Tuesday and Thursday. Two classes on each day—5 to 6, and 6 to 7—in order to enable men taking 5 o'clock lectures to get out to two practices each week. Each turnout is equivalent to a gym attendance.

COMM. & TECH. GRADS. MEETING

A meeting of the C. & T. High School Graduates' Society is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8.15 p.m. sharp. All amendments to the constitution to be handed in, in writing, to the secretary by 6th of Nov.

The meeting is to be held at the old School, 53 Sherbrooke St. W. According to expectations, the meeting will be a big one, being the introduction after a period of rest during the summer, to the winter's activities. Business and pleasure will be combined at this meeting—a business-social function.

Make it a point to be on time so that the entire schedule may be included by commencing the meeting at the appointed time—8.15; place—53 Sherbrooke St. W., date—Nov. 10th. Now then, all up!

(All graduates of the School are included in this invitation whether members or not, so don't hesitate.)

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Basketball practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week at 5.00 p.m. at the Montreal High School gym. The boys' entrance on University Street is to be used. Those unable to appear at 5 o'clock should come at 6.00 p.m. It is essential, however, that all men interested in basketball turn out.

SOCCER

Arts will play Medicine in Soccer next Thursday at 4.15 on the old Campus.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must hand their fee of 50 cts., to the Annual Board Representative.

'27 PHOTOS

First year Arts will be photographed at 1 p.m. to-day in front of the Arts Building.

CLASS PRESIDENTS—INDOOR

COMMERCE '25 INDOOR BASEBALL There will be a practice game with Med. '25 to-day, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The league, this year, is run on the "knockout" plan; those who lose a game are eliminated. Our first game is on Tuesday and this will probably be the only practice we get before this game. It is the duty of every man who plays indoor baseball to be on hand this afternoon, time, 5 to 6. Place, Montreal High Gym.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A short meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, Nov. 9, at one o'clock in the Common Room.

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Show the team that you appreciate their efforts.

Methuselah! Methuselah! Near Wilt: (Idly picking a hair out of his peaches) These must be old, the fuzz has grown out into whiskers.

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Baked Apple or Cereal Sausages Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk or Tea

MONDAY

Prunes or Cereal Rump Steak Toast Cocoa, Coffee, Tea or Milk

TUESDAY

Stewed Figs or Cereal Bacon and Eggs Toast Cocoa, Coffee, Tea or Milk

WEDNESDAY

Bananas and Cream Cereal or Corn Beef Hash Toast or 1 Roll Cocoa, Coffee, Tea, or Milk

THURSDAY

Baked Apple or Cereal Sausages or Rump Steak Toast or 1 Muffin Cocoa, Tea, Coffee or Milk

FRIDAY

Stewed Prunes or Figs or Cereal Roast Beef Hash or Fish Cakes Toast Cocoa, Tea, Milk or Coffee.

Jazz Tea

4.45 p.m.

TO=DAY



"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS,"
With Apologies to the Author.

Padre—You'll ruin your stomach, my good man, drinking that stuff.
Old Monk—S'all right, 's'all right, I won't show with my coat on.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Your duty is clear,—be at the station to cheer the team off.

"Minton, tell me the truth!" thundered his august majesty. "What made all those necks in my broadsword?"
"Sire," replied the trembling page, "I don't want to snitch on a woman, but the Queen's been sharpening pencils."—Sun-Dodger.

LAWYERS GET THE VERDICT FROM MACMEN

Ste. Anne Students Lose Final Game on Interfacult Rugby Schedule

SLIPPERY FIELD

"Holy" Amaron Good With Aggies. Chauvin Tackled Well

The Law rugby team downed the MacDonald boys yesterday on a very soggy field, to the tune of 12-0. Chauvin was the outstanding figure on the Law team with beautiful tackling. Sladen showed up well on the Agricultural backfield. In the last half, Pierce ran sixty yards for a try.

The first quarter went scoreless with "Holy" Amaron, the Mac quarter-ripping through the Lawyers very nicely. During the second period, Pierce kicked his way down to a rouge when Brac caught the St. Anne half-back behind the line. Then Law rose to the occasion and ran the Aggies down the field and crossed the line for a touch which O'Donnell converted. MacDonald had the ball within fifteen yards of the Law line on a fumble when they lost the ball and the whistle alone stopped the visitors from scoring again.

At half time it was showing dark and everyone was very wet, so the teams decided not to take any time. In the opening minutes of the play, Pierce caught the ball in a broken field and ran from end to end for a touch which went unconverted. The home team made a very determined stand then and the middle wings made some very strong plunges but a few nice runs by Holden Hutchison and his team-mates put an end to their hopes.

The last period was played in almost darkness, with no score on either side.

The line-up was as follows:

Law	MacDonald
Flying Wing.	
Abenovich	Mathews
Ballentine	Sladen
Pierce	Sharpe
Chauvin	Harrison
Quarter.	
Hutchison	Amaron
Half-back.	
Hume	McGarrigle
Goldberg	Cooper
O'Donnell	Rowell
Middle.	
Cohen	Rogers
Puddicombe	Cook L.
Outside.	
Brac	Cook H.
Decare	Mitchell

MCGILL SWIMMING CLUB MEETS M.S.C.

Seniors and Intermediates Will Play To-night

The first home-game of the McGill Swimming Club will take place tonight at the Rubenstein Tank. A double-header program is expected, with the Seniors and Intermediates playing. Both teams have been practising hard for the past week, and are in good form, and a keenly contested game is being looked forward to. Jim Ross, with his strong shooting will be there, and Pop Anson, who will be in the deep end again is expected to score well. Kyle and Forsythe are both out to make their positions on the team permanent. Both men are hard fighters, and should be difficult to pass. The Montreal Swimming Club's Team are a fast group of players, and Coach Fernot expects a keen contest. The Intermediate Team is out to make up for the defeat they suffered last Monday. The personnel of the two teams are:

Senior Team
Goal—W. Jardine
Defense—C. Anson
—D. Forsythe
Centre—G. Vernot
Forward—J. B. Ross
—W. Kyle
Intermediate Team
Goal—J. P. Bethel
Defense—C. Phipps
—W. Murphy
Centre—G. L. Vickerson
Forward—M. H. Moore
—D. Nicholson

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

The following men are to report at 8.45 a.m. Saturday at the Place Viger Station—Major Howard, Lt. Bagg, Lt. Campbell, Lt. D. Boyd, Lt. H. W. Boyd, C. S. M. Hyde, B. Q. M. S. Manville, Sgts. Brierley and Williams, Cpl. K. Red, Watson and Unsworth, Capt. Belanger, M. Bernstein, Broutlet, Blau, Adams, Bernstein, Easterbrook, Evans, Henderson, Goodman, Gould, S. Miller, Mowat, Holbrook, Mousley, Pascal, Newman, Plonsky, M. Schwartz, Yillard, R. Smyth, Sims, W. S. Yule, Wilson, Thomas, Schwarz.

ENGLISH RUGGER AGAINST VARSITY

Red and White Determined to Overcome Four Points Lead

The English Rugby Intercollegiate title will be decided on Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. The championship will be decided by the total number of points scored during the series. At present Varsity has a lead of four points, gained in the game at Toronto on the 27th of October. That game seemed destined to end in a tie, each side having scored a try, when Dentleith, the star Varsity full-back, scored a drop kick.

Beaton, who gained McGill's touch, and all the others who played at Toronto, with the exception of Wilson and Legg, will again be on hand and confident of winning here. Wilson, who was badly injured in the last game will be replaced by Loch-head, an able substitute. The whole team is in perfect condition and expects to overwhelm Varsity by team play and combination work. The game, however, is full of surprises, but with McLeod at full-back playing his usual dependable game, the improvement of the three-quarters' tackling and passing, and the clever play of the forwards, McGill is out to win.

After the Intercollegiate game, an exhibition match between Montreal Seconds and McGill Seconds will be played. The McGill line-up will be as follows:—

Full-back:—McLeod.
Three-Quarters:—McDonald, Cooper, Holman, Marpole.
Half-backs:—Beaton, Wyse.
Forwards:—Cleveland, Rundell, Loch-head, Brown, Hart, MacDorm, Walter, Patterson.

SOCCER WITH CAN. EXPLOSIVES TEAM

Will Meet at Stadium Saturday Afternoon

The second soccer game of a home and home series with the Canadian Explosives Departmental team will be played at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

Two weeks ago the McGill Soccer team travelled to Beloit and played a game with a squad composed of the best players in the C. X. L. Interdepartmental League. The Red and White players were victorious in a hard fought battle, the final score being 6-0.

Since then both teams have been practising hard, and a fast game is assured. Seaton, who starred in the last contest will captain the McGill squad. The line up will be chosen from the following men: Easterbrook, Cox, Gegg, Smith, Johnson, Balleny, Briggs, Stockhausen, Brain, Thomas, Eldridge, Seaton, Renfret, Moffat and Alrey. As the team will be chosen at Friday's practice it is essential that every one turn out.

This Soccer game is being staged as a double-header in connection with the English Rugby game with Varsity. Tickets may be obtained from members of both the Soccer and English Rugby Clubs.

This afternoon at 4.00 P. M. Arts and Medicine clash in the second contest of the Inter-faculty series. Arts were successful in a fixture against Science two weeks ago, being on the long-end of a 2-2 score. Medicine is expected to make a good showing tonight and should give Arts a hard battle. Science and Medicine clash next week.

Mr. Henderson, Secretary of the Referee's Association has kindly consented to referee Saturday game against Beloit.

SENIOR RUGBYISTS TO GET SEND-OFF

Thundering Thousand at Windsor Station 11 P.M. Friday

The McGill Senior Football squad is to leave for Toronto Friday night and it is planned to have the Rooters out in full force to cheer them on their way.

At 11 p.m. the footballers will entrain at the Windsor Station. The Rooters are planning to redeem themselves for their non-support at the east game by turning out in force. As this game will determine whether McGill or Varsity will occupy second place in the Intercollegiate series. Considerable interest in the result is being shown. The cheer leaders therefore are looking for a large turnout to give the team that support which is so essential to keep up the spirit of any squad.

U. Weisberg, Schiffer, Yerxa, Nathanson, Renfret, Silverman, Tennant, Renardelle, Rosenhot, and Thon, M. A. Schwartz, Altner, Lamothe.

There are seven vacancies for Infantry men for this trip.

J. S. G. SHOTWELL, Adjutant, McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C.

LEAGUE FOR GYMNASTS IS PUT FORWARD

Canadian Championships May be Held in Spring

TEAM'S CHANCES

Queen's and R.M.C. Considering Entrance to Intercollegiate Contest

The prospects of the McGill gymnasium Club are very bright this year. There has rarely, if ever, been shown the enthusiasm and interest of the last two weeks. At the initial practice more men turned out than ever before. With Mr. Finlay back as coach, the team is confident of gaining the Intercollegiate Title, which it won both in '22 and '23. Of last year's victorious team, every man has returned with the exception of Rolleston. His loss, deeply regretted as it is, will not weaken the team, for the new material is very promising.

In past years there have only been competitions at the end of the season, but plans are being made to promote local competitions with the M.A.A.A. and various Y.M.C.A.'s. The club also hopes to induce R.M.C. and Queen's to enter teams in the Intercollegiate contest. Last year, McGill beat Toronto, the only other entry, by 60 points out of a 700 total, while in the previous contest of 1921-22, they won by only three points. Varsity is just as confident as McGill of its ability to win as every man of last year's team is out again.

For the first time, the Canadian National Gymnastic Championship was held at the C.N.E., Toronto at the beginning of September. As the McGill men were scattered all over the country, no team was entered, but J. R. Delahay, Captain of the team, entered and gained second places in the high bar and the parallel bar competitions. The Varsity captain of 1921-22, Williamson, won the championship on the horse. Another Varsity man, Mix, captain this year, was third man in the same event. The Club is making every effort to induce the A.A.O. of Canada to have the meet held in the Spring. In this case, a strong team will be entered. If all the plans go through, the coming season will be a busy one, with local competitions, the well-known Wicksteed Contests, the Intercollegiate and Canadian meets. On an average of sixteen men are out at each practice, although at least twenty-five men are intending to turn up at the High School Gymnasium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The men of last year's team eager to get a place again are J. R. Delahay (Captain) F. Consiglio, J. McLetchie and S. E. McKyes. Mr. Finlay is anxious for all men interested in Gymnastics to report as soon as possible.

Prof. England: Mr. Biles give me the plural of dice.
Fresh Biles: Bones, sir.

There is room for 5,000 at the Windsor Station. Be there to see the Seniors depart.

CORRESPONDENCE

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The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Appearing in your issue of Saturday Nov. 3, is a letter written over the signature of H. L. Mosely, Arts '26 dealing with the untenable conditions that at the present time obtain in the Peter Redpath Library.

Mr. Mosely opens his letter by stating that there exists a need for a small reading room where those who wish to study and think, might retire and pursue their studies undisturbed. It seems to me that if Mr. Mosely's proposal were put into effect, a room very near the size of the present one would be required, for we are agreed I am sure, that the disturbance is caused by a small number of students, mostly freshmen, who have not yet reached that stage where they are able to realize that the library is a place for study and not for conversation. Perhaps the necessity for a small reading room could be obviated if one or two who have made themselves particularly objectionable by their promiscuous talkative proclivities were forcibly ejected from the library from the library and deprived of its privileges for a certain period of time. When the term of ostracism is completed, they will no doubt have begun to appreciate the value of the library and the respect which is due to it.

Mr. Mosely is grossly unfair to the student body when he suggests that this room would be a place where a few dissenters might study leaving the others to enjoy themselves—he insinuates that most students go to the library to seek pleasure. He is to a certain extent rather self centered, for he states outright that he is one of the few dissenters. Mr. Mosely I believe owes a humble apology to the student body of the University for the slur he has taken it upon himself to cast on their intelligence.

Yours Truly,
Theodore H. Harris.

I would like to make a few comments on a letter which appeared in your issue of Nov. 3, signed by Mr. Mosely. I have no doubt that his intentions in writing his letter were good, but I do not think that he has made himself quite understood.

He asks if the present library is unsuitable because of co-education, which seems to be but begging the question. For even the casual observer cannot fail to see that practi-

M.S.P.E. SWIMMERS SCORE AT Y.W.C.A.

Win Second Place in Close Competition

A record crowd of spectators was present Tuesday evening at the Swimming Meet held at the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester Street. The programme comprised nineteen events, two in particular being of interest to McGill students, namely the relay race and the fancy diving, both of which were open to competition.

Four girls were entered from the McGill School of Physical Education for the relay race. Three of these were from the first year, Miss Joyce Plumtree, swimming breast stroke; Miss Ellen Krane, swimming side stroke; and Miss Margaret Robertson, swimming free style. The entrant from the second year was Miss Rose Galtier, swimming back-stroke.

Because of the large number of entries the Relay Race was run off in two heats. McGill was not represented in the first heat except by Miss Field, who substituted for St. Lambert's and won second place for them, swimming breast-stroke.

The finals were run off in short order, the Y.W.C.A. winning first place by only a very narrow margin and being hard pressed by the McGill girls, who came second.

Only all the objectionable noise in the library comes from the tables which are reserved for male students.

Mr. Mosely has seen fit to ask a number of questions which he claims are unanswerable. I would like to ask another of him: Has any student ever found himself unable to study in the library because of the "noise?" Does his trouble not come rather from his own lack of concentration?

I, too, would like to make a suggestion. I noticed in the Toronto "Varsity" recently that one of the professors there had addressed the various freshmen years at the beginning of the session explaining the use of the library and its benefits. Would not such a plan obviate the necessity of finding Mr. Mosely a small reading room of the Utopian style, as he desires.

Yours,
"A Casual Observer,
Arts '26."

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF BASKETBALLERS

The basketball aspirants, over seventy strong, had a hard practice in the Montreal High gymnasium last night. Coach Van Wagner worked the men in thoroughly in order to condition them and test their abilities.

In all about ninety-five men have attended the initial practices, and some very promising material is discovered. As yet, no squads have been picked, but a temporary senior team will be chosen at the Friday workout to train in the High School gymnasium. Those men not on the senior squad will use Molson Hall, commencing the Wednesday after Thanksgiving. Junior and Intermediate teams will not be picked until later in the season, when all the expected football men will be out.

Do you know how the rats get in here?
Naw! I
Uh-huh! Blue and Black Jay.

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NOTICE
(Continued from Page 2)
Ticket sale for McGill-Varsity game will close Thursday morning as all unsold tickets have to be returned that day.
MEETING
of the Students' Council will be held to-night, Nov. 8th, at 8.00 o'clock in the Secretary's office.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
A meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held to-day at four o'clock in the V. C. Common Room. The programme will consist of a debate between the first and second years on the subject: "Resolved: That Compulsory Education should be Established in the Province of Quebec."

English Professor: Have you ever read "To a Field Mouse."
C. C. Knight: No, how do you get them to listen?"

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Q-U-I-P-S

EDITED BY THE DAILY DRAGON

The "Daily" Dragon has a few Quips this week on freshmen, he is sorry to say, but he is considerably encouraged by having almost a complete column on the doings of the upper years. Our mind is absolutely devoid of poetic strains and it our poetry lacks the lyric quality we put it down to the weather although it shouldn't be thus when we consider the free flowing nature of our present climate. We have considered the consequences before presenting the following. Read on—

THE DRAGON'S WARNING

The Dragon with his Quips
Is a host of mighty power.
The Juniors and the sophomores
Fear him every hour.
And he teaches seniors wisdom
In a way that makes them blush.
And the freshmen too, are learning
To abstain from too much slush.
So be careful all you fusers
Both male and co-ed.
Or your scalp'll soon be hanging
In the "Daily" Dragon's shed.
—The Dragon.

BALLAD

By a Freshman

A centipede has hundred feet
And I have only two
But my feet is bigger than his feet
So I guess it won't do
To worry about
My feet's numerical inferiority—
Rather let me pride myself
Of the individual superiority
Of each of my two feet
Which answer all my needs
And are larger than his feet
Of a million centipedes.

It's kind of a raw deal
That a haddock should have fins,
And I have none.
But then on the other hand
I got ten fingers
And he hasn't one—
On the other hand again,
however, a mackerel has gills
and I ain't any, and fishes
never have to take pink pills—
But I, to look on the bright side,
will never make a Friday's dish.
And though I'm poor,
I'll tell you straight
I'm no poor fish.

Wimmen is a funny sect;
They have no hair on their face,
but they have a lot
On the top of their head
All in one place.
They use noses for to carry powder
on and they ain't
to be censured for parimony
in the usage of red paint;
If they'd put a little sugar
on their lip-stick
To say good night would taste
a lot more slick.

A CONDENSED NOVEL

CHAP. I.

Mountains, trees, roads and a river—
Moon, freshette, sophomore and a
silver!

CHAP. II.

An arm, a waist, a squeeze in haste—
Alas and alack, four lips—a smack!

CHAP. III.

A church, an aisle, and on! what
style!

A parson, a bridegroom and a bride!

CHAP. IV.

Music, flowers, sunshine, showers,
Rainbow, singing, kissing, and
"Sing-ing!"

CHAP. V.

Top-floor, tenement, cheap, cheap
rent—not all—
Ten chicks gay who love to play—
and bawl!

freshette said "Henry car wait!" last
Friday night?

AND
how long does she think he will wait?

WHO
are the two freshmen who went to
Loyola last Saturday?

AND
why did they go there?

WHO
is the freshmen who took so learned
in her gown that she recommends
Kelly's Key to the Latin prof?

WHO
is the freshmen who got off the Wind-
sor St. car at Victoria Ave. last night?

AND
was it better than getting off at
Green?

WHO
is the H.V.C. freshmen whose Bio-
logy course includes Lagboats and
gold fish?

WHO
are the two freshmen who confem-
plate journeying to Toronto and where
did they get permission?

AND
has one of them still got her silver
mug-bag?

WHO
is the freshmen who has lost one roll
and the other has been found?

AND
did some think she looked unbalanced?

WHAT
freshie is it that knows a "wealthy
millionaire?"

AND
does she also know a poor one?

WHO
is the freshmen who was seen using
lip-stick in Morgan's?

DOES
she think her ruby lips are becoming?

AND
has she ordered another barrel of
"Five Roses Flour?"

WHO
was the Junior Med. who announced
his engagement to a select group at
Friday's Informal?

WHY
was it so sudden and
WHERE
was he going for his wedding trip?

HAS
the C.O.T.C. officer who so fondly
attacked two of his confreres in last
week's Quips yet learned to distinguish
between a fox-trot and a one-step?

WHO
was the older student of Medicine
waiting for last Sunday night on Sher-
brooke Street?

AND
did SHE meet the person she was
looking for?

AND
who was he?

WHO
is the Commerce freshman who
"parks" every night in the "Cosy
Parlour?"

AND
why does he remain till closing time?

WHO
is the Social Science student who
quotes the Bible in his answers?

AND
has he ever read the Bible?

WHO
is the freshmen who has her fortune
told during lectures?

AND
who tells it?

WHO
is the freshmen who eats fried pota-
toes during lectures?

AND
does this help to keep her awake?

WHO
was the Commerce junior who lingered
behind the station at Ste.
Anne's after Saturday's game?

AND
did he get an invitation to the next
"Mac" dance?

WHO
the R.V.C. freshmen who have let-
ters to mail at the corner of Sher-
brooke and University Streets every
night at 2:15?

AND
do they ever expect to meet anybody
there?

WHO
is the dignified Med. senior who con-
templates building a "Bull Pen" in
the back yard for his pugilistic house-
mates?

DOES
he consider their actions typical of
the natives of Bytown?

WHO
is the R.M.C. graduate playing on
the seniors who talks in his sleep?

AND
is it true that he was heard to mut-
ter "Damn it, I do love you?"

WHO
is the Physiol. Ed. senior who has
started visiting the sink?

AND
is the sink the only attraction?

WHO
is the fair-haired Commerce freshman
who accused his mates of stealing his
shoe and then found he had it on?

AND
did he enjoy parading before admit-
ting ladies in his new "luz?"

WHO
is the champion sniffer sniffer in the
Presbyterian College and

HOW
does he get away with it?

WHO
is the Edwidge Soph. who nearly scored
a goal in the last senior water-polo
game?

AND
was this discovered?

WHO
was the fourth year Medical who in-
sisted on smoking on a car going out
to N.D.C. last night?

AND
was he ejected from the car or did he
leave of his own free will?

AND
who was the Commerce freshman
who accompanied him, and

HOW
did they enjoy their three mile walk
from the far end of N.D.C. at three-
thirty in the morning?

WHO
is the diminutive R.V.C. junior who
made such a hit with the street-car
conductor when going home from the
"Sing" last Saturday night?

AND
was his exclamation of "Fare! Fare!"
intended as a compliment or not?

WHO
is the partial in the first year Arts
who is wearing out the upholstery of
a single six?

AND
who has his "manny goat?"

AND
is she a tax on him?

WHO
is the fair-haired boy of tennis fame
who boasts that the "Daily" Dragon
can "get nothin' on" him?

AND
why was he so shy about taking a
walk to the "Pines" last night?

AND
was he the raspberry?

WHO
were the two Commerce seniors who
took three co-eds for a drive?

AND
was the air chilly for the girls in the
back?

WHO
is the tall member of Commerce '24
erstwhile seen on crutches, who "never
steps out?"

AND
did he have a nice party on Saturday
night?

AND
who led him astray?

WHO
was the prominent member of the ex-
ecutive of Commerce '24 who was
carrying a little puppy dog into town
last week?

AND
why did he blush when some young
lady said sweetly, "Isn't he cute!"

WHO
were the M.S.P.E. who went down
to the docks to inspect the Montclair?

WHY
did one of them persistently cover
herself with wet paint?

WAS
that little sailor's handkerchief as
clean as the finish as at the start of
the inspection tour?

Reflections of a Freshette

Proudly I entered college—
What of me now?
Search after useless knowledge,
Furrows my brow!

Sophomores in glad array
Thought they were "in".
But I, for their bossy way,
Cared not a whit.

Green bows I adored to wear:
(Say it was fun)—
To see all those Sophies there
Jealous of one.

"Wear red tams at games," they said
"As you must root."
So we bought our tams of red,
But this did not:

"Sophies, sophies, one and all,
Splitting us because we're small,
Think you own the R. V. C.,
But you don't—tee-hee-hee."

Ten initiation came,
Was I afraid
Of the lordly sophs, whose fame
No imprint made?

Jollying peanings 'long the floor—
My, it was joyful!
While, of salt-soaked grapes, I bore
"Swallowings" right.

Thirteen cents they did exact
From each Freshette,
They believed we should be taxed
For what we get!

Heavy exams I next did dread—
Now they are gone
For a month at least. My head
Still is left on!

I like all Freshettes, adore
Life at McGill.
So, cheerful Sophomores—
Love us until—

Times I'll

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Heather coloured coat sweater with
last year's Senior ski-club badge No.
100 on the left side. The sweater was
left on the radiator of the dressing
room of Moisson's Hall at 2 P. M.
Wednesday, Oct. 31. Finder please re-
turn to the Junior of Arts Building.

Found

Found a Cold Egg
We bid for her slightest attention.
We sit in suspense at her feet.
But an utterly foolish convention
Proves that we never may meet.

UNUSUAL RELEASE!!

The following is an excerpt from
the diary of a brand new, 1923 fresh-
man. It was with great difficulty that
he was persuaded to allow these in-
most secrets of his heart to be pub-
lished, of course he withholds his
identity, but a clue to the reader is
permissible. Look on any member of
first year Arts and a person will be
seen who could be the author. It
is hoped that a later release may
give an account of his initiation ex-
periences.

Oct. 1.—Went up to college in the
morning to a building that seemed
to be very much older than any of the
others. There were lots of other
people going up too—more than I ever
saw back at old Hometownville. (Ba-
ther wish I were there now, to tell
the truth). Everybody looked at me
as if I was out of step or something.
Finally arrived at the ancient Arts
Building, where I stood in line for
some ten minutes before room was
available in the crowded hall for any
more undergraduates (that's what they
call us after we get to college). On
finding myself inside, I sort of looked
around to try and find out what to
do. If this was lectures I thought,
there must be a lot of lecturers, for
every second man was talking to the
person nearest him, it seemed. Soon
I saw several rather round-shouldered
old fellows looking like newspapers—in-
fact a number actually took these
without asking leave and started to
read them. I gathered all my coura-
ge together and walked towards the
pile as I was about to pick one up I
saw in the top right hand corner,
"Price—Two Cents." And at the same
moment a bell clanged furiously—so
I took this as a warning and left the
papers alone. Probably the bell-boy,
whom I saw in a little cupboard near
the stairs, was giving these pamphlets
out to particular friends. (I never saw
a bell-boy without a mustache before).
At this time I saw a sort of general
movement towards a little door at the
far side of the hall—but I didn't
go in with them, choosing rather to
wait awhile and see if there might be
a chance for me to get one of these
tempting pamphlets. At last my op-
portunity came—everybody left the
hall and I went up to the bell-boy.
"Please, would you give me one of
those things that I see piled up at the
bottom of the stairs?" I said. "Oh!
is that what you want," he answered,
with a laugh. "Why those are the
'Dailies' and everyone can have one.
But why aren't you in at your Maths
lecture? that's where everybody else
has gone, isn't it?" I followed his ad-
vice, but when I opened the door I
found that there were only a hand-
ful of men in the room; to these the
professor was apparently giving a
piece of advice. I cleared my throat
to let him know that someone had ar-
rived. "Well, he said, "what do you
want?" "Maths," I answered, with
confidence. "Well, this is Maths, 2,"
he said. I refused to be convinced, and
stood there preparing a witty answer.
He anticipated me with, "What are
you waiting for now?" "What else
can I do," I pleaded. "Go out on the
campus, in the hall, anywhere, as long
as you get out of here," he finished.
I retired, determined not to show my
veredance anywhere else.

MISERY!

Trigonometry and Physics.
History and hieroglyphics
Exasperate me.

French is not much better taken.
Roman law should be foregone
Enlightening me.
Summer readings I abhor—
High finance I love galore
More power to me.
Arts! the only course today
Nothing else is really play,
So much for me.

Law alone is one big blank
And the other courses rank
More work for me
Examinations are too soon
Nothing done yet by this noon
Tough on me.

FRESHMAN'S DIARY OF
DAYS OF PAIN

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Fourth Day—Tried to go up to the
hall for looking to day as I don't feel
well, but two fellows said, "Gosh,
here's our one and only champion away
from practice!" I had to say, "Um,
the fun doesn't start until half-time,
I get there for that." Darn them any-
way. I wasn't feeling well and now
I'm not seeing well. All the fun of
a kid I was thinking, the ropes to
my eyes so swollen my classes won't
go on. Am afraid my heart won't let
me box. I can't bear to hurt the other
guys. It's not much of a game any-
way.

Fifth Day—Hank challenged me, and
I bent my thumb on his head. I
thought he was a fairhead, but he's not.
I wanted to stop but a tough watching
he said it was nothing and to go on.
It held of had it, it would have been
something. Boxing is a fool game
anyway. I'll quit if I have the chance.
Sixth Day—Fell down stairs and
strained my ankle and now I can't box
for a month. Made quite a hit with
that swell young freshette by telling
of my rotten luck, being put out of
boxing. Boxing's the game, you bet.

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The trip to the Canadian Car and
Foundry Company yesterday was a
great success—the only complaint be-
ing that there was not only nearly
enough time to see all the interesting
processes carried on at the two plants.
Mr. W. J. Boyle, the Superintendent
of the Montreal plants had already
realized that this inevitable difficulty,
and had generously suggested that the
party should come out in the morning
and spend the whole day in the vari-
ous shops. Of course, because of im-
portant lectures, this offer could not
be accepted.

Although the weather conditions
were disappointing quite a few
number of club members collected at
the Union at 2:00 o'clock and some
others went directly to Place d'Armes
where they took the Lachine car. The
whole party disembarked at Ville
St. Pierre, and there visited the il-
lustrated (or perhaps ill-constructed) bas-
cule bridge.

The party then repaired to the Of-
fice of the Car Works, and after be-
ing piloted through the Bolster Shop,
which was practically closed down at
the time, they were turned over to the
guidance of Mr. J. J. Conrath, the Su-
perintendent of the Dominion Works.

The first process to be inspected was
the pressing to shape the Diagonal
Web Members for the sides of Box
Cars. The stock was first cut to
hold in a 450 ton hydraulic press.

The next large piece of machinery
length and punched and then pressed
was a punch which automatically
spaces the rivet holes. Near by was
a very long Spreader Beam which is
used in connection with the overhead
crain for handling extra long plates.
Some small plates were being flanged
in a hydraulic bull-nose machine, the
plates being previously heated in an
oil burning furnace. Further on, box
car roof beams were being bent, and
near by some pressed steel parts were
being made for passenger cars. The
blanks were cut out of sheet metal in
a 500 ton hydraulic press, and then
heated in an oil-burning furnace. In
the mean time a new set of dies is
placed in the press and the blanks are
pressed into the final shape.

A battery of up-setting machines
was next visited, where bolts, coupler
pins, brake rod pins, etc., were being
made. Here also was seen the final
process of the three operations in
pressing out the Shafer Brake Lever
Connecting Rods.

The assembling portion of the works,
perhaps the most interesting of all,
were then visited. Here many Box
Cars and two Day Coaches were be-
ing put together. The parts are first
boxed together, then lined up by means
of jacks and turn-buckles, and then
the holes are reamed out and the rivets
put in. One of the most interesting
points in this section of the shops was
the rivet heaters. The old style of
oil fired heaters have been replaced by
electrical rivet heaters, which not
only are more economical, because
they only consume fuel while the rivet
is actually being heated, but also are
more convenient as they can easily be
moved about the shop. A current of
very low voltage, about 1-1.3 volts, but
with a very high amperage is used. The
rivet completes the circuit, so the cur-
rent only flows while a rivet is in the
heater. In the small machines four
rivets are heated at a time, while in the
larger machines (heating rivets up to
7-8" in diameter) there are contacts
for six rivets.

Before leaving the shops two large
dang Punches and a 120" Shears were
examined. The party then took the
Tram Car for the City, and as it was
getting late, some few went straight
home, while the remainder got off at the
Tremont Works.

Here they were met by Mr. F. A.
Whitcomb who graduated from McGill
with the Class of Mechanical '07. The
first shop visited was the Spring Shop
where a batch of compression springs
were being made from round stock.
Springs of square cross section are
avoided as much as possible, because
they cannot be manufactured as econ-
omically as springs of round cross-
section. The Painting Shop was then
visited. The paint is sprayed on Box
Cars being given three coats and pas-
senger cars thirteen coats. In the next
shop, box car frames were having the
floors, sides and roofs put on. This
department can turn out a completed
box car every 15 minutes. The floor
and sides are of 1-12" British Columbia
fir, and the roofs are of sheet metal.
The lumber is bought by the company
in a green state and is seasoned by
them in kilns in which the temperature
and humidity are accurately regulated.
Various kinds of cabinet woods,
chiefly mahogany, were seen in the
Joiner's Shops.

One of the most interesting items of
the visit to the Turcot Works was the
Machine Shop where a number of the
Electric Rivet Heaters were being
manufactured one of the machines

Illusion

When I was but a little-mite—

I tried to hold

A sun-ray's gold;

My tiny, eager fingers, clasped tight,
Unclosed, but vanished was the glitter
bright.A pool of water sparkled, shone,
All colours gay
Seemed there to play;I quickly ran across the grassy lawn,
To find a pool of mud—my rainbow
gone!What was the distant, false appeal?
Since, I've learned
The heart has yearnedFor what the eye can know as real,
But what was never made for hand to
feel.

"Who were the Four Horsemen of
the Apocalypse?"
"Ben Hur, Sir Gawain, and Paul
Revere."

"Well, I like, who was the fourth?"
"Barney Google."

Note that the team leaves for
Toronto, Friday night instead of
Thursday.

OUTSTANDING SURGEON OF
McGILL DEAD

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owe their life and happiness to him.
He had been ailing for some time,
and his illness attacked him frequen-
tly, although he bravely tried to keep
on with his work. Since the middle
of the last college session he has been
unable to take any very active part
in his duties at the University, for
the past two weeks his condition
had been continually becoming worse,
and towards the end he fell into un-
consciousness.

He is survived by a widow, a son
and a daughter, and two brothers,
who reside in St. Paul, Minnesota.
The funeral service is not arranged
for as yet, but it is understood that
lectures will be cancelled to allow
the students of all years to attend
Dr. Garrows funeral.

ing manufactured, one of the machines
being almost ready to be shipped to
the Ford Plant at Ford, Ontario (near
Windsor). The various parts of the
machine, which really is quite simple
in design, were fully explained.

The party then proceeded to the
Power House one of the most interest-
ing features of which was a large
Air Compressor of the compound
steam compound-air design, and two
vertical steam turbine generating units
for emergency use in case the power
supply should be cut off.

The shop where the Murphy Corru-
gated Pressed Steel Box Car Ends
were made was also visited, as was
also the shop where a patent Friction
Draft Gear was assembled. As by that
time it was well past five o'clock the
party did not attempt to visit any of
the other parts of the works although
there was still a great deal more to be
seen, and the party regretted not hav-
ing been able to spend the whole day
in visiting such an interesting indus-
trial plant.

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2. Fox trot.
3. Waltz.
4. Fox trot.
5. Fox trot.
6. Fox trot.
7. Waltz.
- 1st. supper, extra.
- 2nd. supper extra.
8. Fox trot.
9. Fox trot.
10. Fox trot.
11. Waltz.
12. Fox trot.
13. Fox trot.
14. Waltz.

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